MANY PERISH IN **BIG FOUR WRECK**

Passenger Train Runs Past Fowler, Indiana.

ENTIRE TRAIN CREW

Passengers Burned Up in the By Associated Press. Coaches—Pullmans Are Deon Same Road Last Night.

By Associated Press. FOWLER, Ind., January 19.—Sixteen persons were crushed or burned to death early Today in a collision between the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis passenger strain which left Chr eago last night and a freight train. Ten persons were seriously injured

and several more slightly hurt. The passenger train, running sixty miles an hour, consisted of a combination coach, three Pullman sleepers and a private car occupied by Mrs. C. F. Shaff, wife of the vice president of the

The entire train was destroyed by By Associated Press. . fire except the private car and one ceper. Seven of the dend have been tentified. Eleven victims were burned death in the combination couch and but two or three have been identified.

All but One of Crew Dead With one exception every member of he passenger train crew perished. The HENRY A. PRICE, Long Beach, Cal.

J. A. SHANNON, Chiengo. W. B. HARRIS, Indianapolis, died in

Baggagemaster MAGEE of passenger Fireman ALCOTT of passenger train.

Eleven occupants of combination car, names unknown. None of the passengers in the sleep

Ran by Block Signal

The passenger train in the heavy fog an by the telegraphic block signal. The engine and tender telescoped the ombination coach. Seats were hurled brough the roof. It was here that the lead were burned, many of them-beyond The crash awakened nearly every per

n in Fawler. The men secured axes d saws and began the rescue. They en protruding from among the broker lough from strangulation.

The body of Henry A. Price was an in the car was heard shricking for

Take Out Human Fragments

The fire burned so rapidly and fierce en into adjoining sleepers had to be moved later because the Pullman was

This afternoon enough fragments to ake eight bodies had been taken out is probable that the exact number of flicials of whom there were a number on the train said there were not over lifteen persons in the combination car but passengers say there were nearly

Say Report Exaggerated

he Big Four tonight declared that reorts of the wreek at Fowler are ex aggrated. According to reports reit over fifteen were killed and ter lifteen injured.

- Bewder Wrecks Train TERRE HALTE, Ind., January 19,by Fanr alligials late tonight received ded on a siding at 9 o'clock, wreck ng westhound passenger train No. 3. he wreckage enught fire and was con-

destroyed. It is believed that sevral people were killed and a score or re injured. Relief trains have beer

Eight or Ten Killed

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., January 19,advices through railroad rces say that eight or ten were fled and twenty-five to thirty injured Sanford. It is reported that the in ared are being taken to Mattoon, Ill. nd Terre Haute., Some, however, were laced in residences at Sanford.

IONEER OF WEST DIES IN PHOENIX

first postmaster of Phoenix and held office until a few years ago, being attached in a subordinate capacity ever

JAP SQUADRON WILL MAKE ANOTHER START

By Associated Press. TOKIO, January 19 .- The damage sustained by the training squadron, which was forced to return to Yokosuka Block Signal in the Fog at vesterday morning by the severe storm met after the squadron had started on its cruise to Honolulu was not as great as at first supposed. It has been learned that none of the vessels' masts were broken, but the squadron lost six boats SEA THREATENS THE and thirty of the crew were injured. BUT ONE ARE DEAD It is said the voyage will soon be re-

Entertain Root

OTTAWA, Canada, January 19 .-There was a large dinner party this stroyed-Another Fatal One evening at government house in honor of Secretary Root, Mrs. Root and Miss Root. Sir Wilfred Laurier had a lengthy conversation with Root.

MONEY FOR MARLBOROUGH

Duke Gets \$100,000 a Year from the Duchess

LONDON, January 19 .- The confer ported. ences waich have recently been going on between relatives, lawyers and others concerning the differences between the Dake and Duchess of Marlborough have resulted in an arrangement by which the parties will not be brought before a court and the separation will be effected without publicity.

This, largely brought about through the intervention of royalty, which is desirons of averting, public proceedings. volving the ancient ducal following s believed to embody the most essential who were killed, were wealthy Englishfeatures of the arrangement.

The duke and duchess will five apart, Jamaica, inspecting their business. six months each year and the control itis back broken and is not expected to of their education until they become of live. age and choose their profession. On the other hand, the duchess will enjoy he use of the Marlborough family jewls and will have precedence as the ing her sons to any part of the conti | gers. ent during the holidays.

AND TEACHERS

French Seminary Cleaned Out by Authorities-Demonstrations Made

By Associated Press.

ST. BRIEUC, France, January 19,-Cenchers and 160 students of the Cath die seminary here were expelled by the ocal authorities today. Much excite ent prevailed and several arrests were nade. The students and priests, not aken into eustody, formed a procesion with the boly sacrament borne at he head and marched to the cathedral. Trojans.

Manifestants were arrested and imnediately tried and sentenced to pay heavy fine. One of the leaders was ondemned to a month's imprisonment, The doors of the seminary in the vilage of Teguiere were battered down before the seminarists would yield.

Heads Broken in Row

ANGERS, France, January 19 .- The xpulsion today of students from the atholic seminary at Beaupreau created erious disturbances. Troops stormed he seminary and broke in doors while the seminary and bloke in course the seminary and blokes, crowding windows, bombarded them with stones, chairs and tables. The sub-prefect of police, the and shelter are abundant in the course ommander of the gendarmerie and the were slightly hurt.

When the troops finally forced an entrance they discovered the students and escaped over a back wall.

U. P. RAISES BIG MORTGAGE

Hundred Million Dollar Instrument Recorded in 1891 Is Released

By Associated Press. -PHOENIX, January 19.—George E. TOPEKA, Kan., January 19.—The received. owry died here today aged 74. He Union Pacific railroad, through D. A.

MAIMED FOR LIFE

Tales of Kingston Disaster Being Brought by Refugees Arriving from Stricken City.

SINKING PORTIONS

American Marines and Doctors Doing Great Work-Homeless Being Sent by Trainloads to the Country.

By Associated Press.

SANTIAGO, Cuba, January 19.—The steamer Otero, the second refugee ship steamer Otero, the second refugee ship from Jamaica, arrived here at day light. She left Kingston at 11 o'clock Friday morning and brings 132 passengers. Among those on board are Geo. H. Hazen of the Century Magazine and his party and H. M. Flickinger of the Separation Arranged and the Cuban railroad. The refugees report Government Will Spend Two that the list of dead is over 1,000.

A light shock was felt Thursday. A large proportion of the killed were women. The collapse of the Machado cigar factory was confirmed, but the refugees declare that only thirty lost their lives instead of 120 as was re-

The supply of food, clothing and med-The Otero is to return to Kingston with ern California into Salton sea. The food and clothing furnished by the citi- bill authorizes the expenditure of \$2,tors from here will go.

Threatened by Sea

men. They had been but three days in the duke retaining Blenheim palace and Three employees of the firm of Nacontinuing to enjoy \$100,000 a year set than & Sherlock were killed. The death ded upon him by the duchess' family, of J. W. Middleton is confirmed. Dr. with the custody of their two sons for Cronstaff is dead and Dr. Locket had

Victoria Market appears to be sinking and is threatened by the sea. The city when the refugees left was being well policed and the American marines luke's wife, with the privilege of tak- were praised by the Otero's passen-

The West Indian regulars and colored troops rendered good service. Governor Swettenham now feels that e has the situation well in hand. The teamer Prinz Waldemar of the Hamburg-American line, which is ashore near the Princessin Victoria Louise, will rove a total loss. No brick houses in Kingston remain

FIRST MESSAGE DIRECT FROM STRICKEN CITY

of clearing the streets of debris and the corpses of the victims is proceeding rapidly. The southwestern portion of Kingston looks exactly as did St. Pierre after the eruption of Mt. Pelee. The American battleships Indiana and Missouri arrived Thursday.

Admiral Davis offered guards for the banks and house buildings and rescuing parties to aid in recovering the The offer was accepted with thanks and the marines landed Thursday merning and are still working like

American naval surgeons are doing magnificent work. The original estimates of the killed are too moderate. Over five hundred victims have been buried up to today and scores of half burned bodies have been taken from the ruins cremated.

Thousands Maimed

Fully one thousand persons have been maimed for life, legs or arms having been amputated, and those who susthousands. Nothing has been done toward the reconstruction of the buildings. It is impossible to do anything and shelter are abundant in the country and the government is sending daily commander of the general seriously three or four trainloads of the home-counded. Fifteen officers and soldiers less into the rural sections. Thousands of people are encamped at the race course and in the parks.

Temporary Homes

military. Hundreds of little booths consisting of slim upright supports with a sheet, shawl or fronds of palm trees or broad banana leaves as roofs have been erected. Fortunately the weather is uperb. There is no rain and consecently the camp is comparatively com- By Associated Press. ortable. Relief associations are providing for food. Beef is plentiful as are yams, potatoes, bananas and plan-

A native of Connectient and went McAllister, land commissioner, today Other dispatches from Kingston de bigh grade ore which it is alleged was California during the gold excite-ent in 1852. He enlisted in the Cali-the office of the registrar of deeds of landed and were protecting the city. ornia Column in 1861 and served in Saline county, Kansas. The mortgage On the whole, the conduct of the popurizona, after which he returned to was filed for record in Saline county lation has been admirable. Only a few By Associated Press. Francisca and when discharged here ever since. He was the lived here ever since. He was not due until May 1, 1911.

Was filed for record in Saline county lation has been admirable. Only a few attempts at looting have been made attempts at looting have been confined to rum and these have been confined to rum and the cold snap is more than of short duration the wheat crop will be serious affairs, will begin January 21 in the looting have been admirable. Only a few WASHINGTON, January 19.—Fore-there are altered attempts at looting have been made affairs, will begin January 21 in the loot of the department of provincial attempts at looting have been admirable. Only a few WASHINGTON, January 19.—Fore-there are altered attempts at looting have been admirable. Only a few WASHINGTON, January 19.—Fore-there are altered attempts at looting have been admirable. Only a few WASHINGTON, January 19.—Fore-there are altered attempts at looting have been admirable. Only a few WASHINGTON, January 19.—Fore-there are altered attempts at looting have been admirable. Only a few WASHINGTON, January 19.—Fore-there are altered attempts at looting have been admirable. Only a few WASHINGTON, January 19.—Fore-there are altered attempts at looting have been admirable. Only a few WASHINGTON, January 19.—Fore-there are altered attempts at looting have been admirable. Only a few WASHINGTON, January 19.—Fore-there are altered attempts at looting have been admirable. Only a few WASHINGTON, January 19.—Fore-there are altered attempts at looting have been admirable. Only a few WASHINGTON, January 19.—Fore-there are altered attempts at looting have been admirable to

have not fired a single shot and perfect order prevails.

Relief for Kingston NEW YORK, January 19.-The steamer Allegheny, with supplies of

food, clothing and medicine for the Jamaica earthquake sufferers, sailed from here today.

West Indians Raise Funds ST. THOMAS, D. W. I., January 19. -Georgetown, the capital of British Guiana, has contributed \$10,000 and the people of the island of St. Kitts have given \$11,000 for the Kingston suffer-

BOY CONDEMNED TO DEATH MAKES APPEAL

By Associated Press. LITTLE FALL, N. Y., January 19 .-A notice of appeal in the case of Chester Gillette, convicted of the murder of Grace Brown, was filed today. Gillette is under sentence to die at Auburn prison during the week beginning Jan-

Millions in Saving the Imperial Valley

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, January 19 .- The senate committee on arid lands today cines for the relief was brought in by authorized Senator Flint of California vessel sent by the International to report favorably with modifications Brotherhood league. It is reported that his bill providing for the repair of handreds of people in the hospitals lack damage caused by the diversion of the antiseptic dressing and medical supplies. waters of the Colorado river in southzens of Santiago. A number of doc- 000,000 for improvements, including a reservoir and waterways and other works necessary to confine the river within its banks and prevent further

The bill also authorizes the construction of such reservoirs and ditches as may be useful for the irrigation of the Imperial valley and other valleys in the vicinity. It directs that such proportion of the cost shall be returned to he treasury as may be of direct benefit o any irrigation projects, to be repaid then received from the water users. The bill does not complicate the government work with that of existing irrigation companies.

It further provides that in case it becomes necessary to do any work in Mexico it may be done when the consent of the government of that country

FAMOUS SHEA TRIAL ENDED

KINGSTON, January 19,-The work Jury Still Out in Teamsters' Union Case, Which Has Cost \$100,000

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, January 19.—After a trial asting 120 days, the labor conspiracy ase involving Cornelius H. Shea, international president of the Teamsters union, and ten associate defendants, went to the jury at 10:40 o'clock this

At a late hour tonight a verdict had not been reached. The general impresion was that four jurors are holding out for acquittal.

Judge Ball will remain in court until nidnight awaiting a verdict. The defendants are charged with conspiracy to injure drivers of Montgomery Ward & Co. during the teamster strike in 1905. The trial began September 10. tained lesser wounds are counted by The cost of the trial is estimated at

Many tents have been loaned by the Goldfield - Mohawk Company Brings Suit to Recover 600 Pounds of Ore

DENVER, Colo., January 19 .- A replevin sait was filed in the district Hamburg American line steamer Prinz a local assayer, to recover 600 pounds says the prince is suffering with a se-Eitel Frederick sailed from Kingston of gold ore valued at \$10,000, which vere sore throat. Thursday with 160 pasesngers for New the plaintiff alleges to have been stolen York, according to positive information from the Mohawk, shipped to Fred Col- HIGH RUSSIAN OFFICIALS which officials tonight said they had ver of Denver and by him turned over to Burlingame for reduction. It is said to be only a part of a large quantity of

Fair and Warmer

WIDE SCOPE OF INVESTIGATION

Interstate Commerce Commission Plans Aggressive Campaign to Start Soon.

HILL'S POLICY IN THE NORTHWEST

Business—No Cars Given.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, January 19.-The first aggressive campaign under the new rate law has ben instituted by the interstate commerce commission. Sixtyfive cases have been set for hearing in different parts of the United States. This work will occupy the commissioners until March.

Commissioner Lane will take the Pacific coast cases and Judge Prouty will Texas. Clark will cover the middle west and Judge Clements will make a roundup of the south. There will be hearings at San Francisco, Denver, Houston, Fort Worth, Oklahoma City, Wichita, Cedar Rapids, Kansas City, By Associated Press.

Mill Men Forced Out TACOMA, Wash., January 19.-Investigations into the lumber car shortquate to handle the lumber products of inform them of the tragedy. western Washington. Sawmill owners | According to a note left by her tellof mechanics have been thrown out of shot herself through the heart. employment by the failure of the Northern Pacific to furnish cars enough to enable seven hundred and fifty wood By Associated Press. working plants along their line to mar-

ket the product. Can't Get to Market

Sawmill operators detailed how through no fault of their own, they have lost thousands of dollars during the past eighteen months all because their product. In the same breath they omplimented the strenuous efforts of ocal officials of the Northern Pacific to relieve the situation and said the fault lay in the mismanagement of the higher officials in the east. More than forty lumber manufacturers attended forty lumber manufacturers attended

he hearing. Superintendent Albee was the only vitness called as a representative of he Northern Pacific. He was asked y Commissioner Lane to explain how the number of foreign cars used were routed by the railroad instead of the Sale of Pasture Lands in Oklashipper. Attorney Cannon objected to Albee being called, stating that the railroad was not ready to present its

"You have no case," was Lane's answer. "You are not defendants in this action, as this is simply an inquiry By Associated Press. instituted by the commission on its own initiative. I want Albee to be heard because I desire to get the facts in the

Hill's Shrewd Policy Details of the testimony in which interested and concerning which he juestioned witnesses closely was relatd to the policy alleged to be fathered by James J. Hill, of allowing cars to accumulate on sidetracks and then run-

a very slow rate of speed. the testimony relating to the enforced 574,000, or an average of about \$1,20 observance by lumber manufacturers of for each Indian interested. certain routings for shipments provided by the railroad. Mill men said 80 per cent of the cars used by the Northern Pacific for the transportation of lumber traffic belonged to other roads. All of these cars have to be returned east by the same route whence they came and unless the mill men have shipments going in that direction, they found it necessary to adopt a policy of holding

cars and paying demurrage charges. Certain witnesses charged a discrimination as to the long and short hand on the part of the Northern Pacific. All Floated from Constitutional agreed that it now takes from sixty to one hundred days for the delivery of a car from Puget sound to Minne sota transfer points, while before the Northern Pacific and other western lines passed into the control of Hill shipments were delivered in the average time of three weeks.

Prince in Sanitarium By Associated Press.

BERLIN, January 19 .- Prince Henry court this afternoon by W. P. Milburn of Prussin, brother of Emperor William as attorney for the Goldfield-Mohawk and commander in chief of the navy, is Refugees Coming Home

NEW YORK, January 19.—The was brought against E. C. Burlingame, Sonnenberg. The Morgen Post today

criminal negligence of duty in awarding to one individual the contract for the purchase of grain for famine sufferers. This procedure is applicable only to officials of the highest rank by personal order of the emperor.

Tidal Wave at Tokio By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, January 19 .- A special to the Daily News from Tokio says: There was a tidal wave at the entrance of Tokio bay yesterday. No report of damage done has been received.

THAWED GIANT POWDER

By Associated Press. BAKERSFIELD, Cal., January 19 .-Witnesses Tell Commissioner Friday there was a terrific explosion at Lane How Lumber Compan- the mouth of the tunnel of the Mount Summit Lime company and as a result ies Are Being Forced Out of George Drogosh met intsant death and three other workmen were injured. The explosion was the result of a discharge of giant powder placed near the fire for the purpose of thawing it out.

take Denver, Oklahoma and parts of Young San Francisco Girl at \$100,000. Many thousands will be Shoots Herself Through the Heart Yesterday

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., January 19. -Unaware that their 19-year-old daughter Jennie is lying in the morgae dead tain pleas for food. From some nearby from a self-inflicted bullet wound, Dr. flooded towns refugees came to this age by Interstate Commerce Commission. and Mrs. Alexander McNeil of this city and are lodged wherever quarters er Franklin Lane today developed facts showing that the Northern Pacific equipment seems to be entirely inadeequipment seems to be entirely inade- that city are searching for them to lands. High water from the Scioto

old how small mill concerns are grading that life was no longer worth livother tributaries are holding back the ually being forced into bankruptey, ing because a 16-year-old student at while the larger concerns have sus the high school had transferred his aftained losses which will reach into the fections to another girl, Miss McNeil hundreds of thousands; how thousands went to her home this afternoon and the damage.

Adopt Mitchell's Report

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., January 19. The convention of the United Mine Workers of America today adopted the report of President Mitchell and refused to concur in the report of Vice President Lewis. Mitchell indorsed the Verdigris and Elk rivers are siring action of the last national convention rapidly as the Neosho. At North Chathey have not been able to market allowing miners to sign agreements by

FOR THE INDIANS SHORT TERM NEGRO TROOPERS WILL REMAIN

homa Bring Over Four and a Half Millions

WASHINGTON, January 19 .- By the

sale of pasture lands of the Kiowa. Comanche and Apache Indian reservation in southern Oklahoma a greater sum has been realized than from any Lane indicated he was most especially sale of public lands ever before held. About 300,000 sealed bids, covering 375,000 acres, were received. A bidder was permitted to bid on as many quarter sections of land as desired, but each bidder will be awarded only one quarning long trains across the continent at ter section. The average price received for land is \$12.19 an acre. Thus the Lane was also greatly interested in Indians will realize from the sale \$4,

Ejected from Constitutional Convention

By Associated Press. GUTHRIE, Okla., January 19 .- Cap homs and a wealthy citizen, was eject-ed from the constitutional convention here today by President Murray as the

Crow" section of the hall. Murray recently set aside a certain portion for negroes and Captain Seeley occupied a seat in this section upon KANSAS WHEAT CROP

Observe Birth of Lee

GETTING WORSE

Cincinnati Reports Say Conditions Will Equal Those of the Floods of 1884.

WITH USUAL RESULT KANSAS RIVERS ARE ON A WILD RAMPAGE

Much Land Under Water and Thousands Forced to Leave Their Homes for the Higher Ground-Much Damage.

By Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, January 19 .-With the worst of the flood not yet in sight and the prospect of a near approach to the loss of February, 1884, attempts today were made to estimate the losses from the present flood in this city. Commission nouses, which are principally located in the lowlands, have already suffered a damage estimated lost by factories through enforced idleness and more than forty thousand persons will lose their wages. No less than 15,000 people have been driven from their homes and most of them are forced to depend on charity for food and lodging.

Flee to Highlands Reports from the river cities above and below Cincinnati continue to conriver is being added to the flood in the regular high water from higher up the river so that a second rise seems to overtake the main flood and increase

Floods in Kansas

TOPEKA, Kan., January 19 .-Phrough four counties in Kansas the Neosho river is out of its banks tonight and in many places is miles wide. Tonight the river is stil lrising at the nute the latter river is many miles wide and resembles an inland sea. Every stream in southern Kansas is

out of its banks. On all railroad branch

Hundreds of families on the banks

of the rivers have been driven from

lines traffic is partially suspended.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, January 19 .- In order to make provision for the negro troops of the Ninth and Tenth cavalry and the Twenty-fifth infantry who can-not accompany these organizations to the Philippines because their terms of enlistment will expire in a few months, General Bell has decided to create three troops of cavalry, one each at West Point, Fort Riley, Kan., and Fort Leavenworth, Kan., in which the men can serve out the remainder of their terms.

TEA INSTEAD OF COFFEE FOR ARMY

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, January 19 .- Tea will replace coffee in army subsistence if the recommendation of Colonel Vallery Harvard, assistant surgeon general of the United States army, be adopted. This is the result of his observations while with the Russian army in Manchuria. It is a practice in the English, Russian and Japanese armies. Colonel Harvard found tea superior to coffee because it is easier to transport, preserve and prepare and can be drank without disagreeable after effects.

GOVERNOR VERY LOW

by Associated Press.
OLEAN, N. Y., January 19.—Former Governor Higgins of New York is crittain Silas Seeley of this city, formerly a member of the legislature of Oklaheart. The doctors hold out no hope heart. Shortly after 1130 tonight this bulletin was given out: "The condition of result of a contention regarding the result of a contention regarding the many the president's order respecting the "Jim of the hell is a decided change for the worse there is a decided change for the worse there will be no more bulletins tonight."

FREEZING TO DEATH

TO BE TRIED TOMORROW

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, January 19.—The one hundredth anniversary of the birth of General Robert E. Lee was com-By Associated Press.

ST. PETERSBURG, January 19.—

The trial of Assistant Minister of the Interior M. Gurko and M. Livinoff, Columbia. Although unable to attend, streams and the water is freezing. If